

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



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Pineville, Ky., Nov. 22—(INS) Rain early today was welcomed by volunteer fire fighters who have been combatting forest fires sweeping the hills around here for the last two days, causing thousands of

dollars of loss to young timber. High winds fanned the flames causing them to spread despite all the efforts of the fire fighters who even resorted to "back firing." One house near Wasioto was burned

The rain which was continuing fitfully today was expected to end

#### WORK COMES FIRST

Hollywood, Nov. 22-(INS)-Hard hearted studio production mana-gers today cut short the idyllic honeymoon of Ginger Rogers and

The red haired screen actress whose mixture of tom-boy personality and alluring femininity has captivated screen followers, had to be back on the lot of RKO-Radio to-

'It was the happiest honeymoon ever and I am sure our marriaige will last forever," Ayres, popular young star, declared.

#### HELD ON MANSLAUGHTER

Chicago, Nov. 22-(INS)-A coroner's jury today recommended that Frank Lawrence, alias "Broadway" Jones, Chicago gambler, be held on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Louise Nolan, nightclub butterfly. The girl leaped to her death from Jones' room in the Medinah club here.

#### HUNGARY BLAMED

Geneva, Nov. 22 (INS)-Hungary was formally charged with responsibility for the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in a strongly-worded petition prepared for presentation to the League of Nations today.

Written by Bogoljub Jeftitch, foreign minister of Yugoslavia, the petition alleged that investigation into the background of the tragedy at Marsailles "discloses Hungarian responsibility in a particularly grave

### FIRST HAND INFORMATION

New York, Nov. 22 (INS)-Henry Goddard, Leach, magazine editor, has added first-hand material for

his war on crime today. Late yesterday Leach wrote an editorial for Forum magazine on the prevalence of crime in New York. After finishing the editorial he started home, walking through

On the way he was held up by two thugs who knocked him unconvaluables from him.

The injuries will keep him from his office for several days.

### INCREASE EXPECTED

Washington, Nov. 22 (INS)-A crop production program allowing an increase of at least 4.601,000 acres for the coming year over the current limitation is expected to be an-nounced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by December 1.

Secretary Wallace is expected to propose the extreme acreage cut allowable, which is 25 per cent of the base cotton production.

Even if the AAA obtains 100 per cent cooperation from all producers this will mean a jump of more than 4,601,000 acres over the current planting.

### MUST REINSTATE EMPLOYEES

Washington, Nov. 22 (INS)-The New York Rapid Transit Corporation violated the collective bargaining provision of the recovery act in discharging 20 employes for union activity and must reinstate them within ten days, the National Labor Relatioss Board held today.

Failure to reinstate the workers to their former positions within the time specified will cause the NLRB to refer the matter to the compliance division of NRA and other agencies of the government "for appropriate action.

#### DOCTOR WATSON TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Goodwin Watson, eminent psychologist and professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, will speak Tuesday at general convocation at 10 a. m. Memorial hall and to the Parent-Teachers' association at 3:30 p. m. in the Training School audi-

His speech at the convocation will be on "Building a New America," and he will discuss the "Fourth Cornerstone of Progressive Education" in his lecture at the Training School, to which the public is invited.

Doctor Watson is being brought to the University under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Training School, the Lexington and Fayette county teachers association, Phi Delta Kappa, and Delta Kappa Pi, na-

# ANNUAL DINNER Samuel S. Bush

Approximately 300 Women Students Represent Nine Sororities

DEANS OF WOMEN ON SPEAKING PROGRAM

Custom of Self-Introduction of Pledges Is Carried Out

Approximately 300 women students of the University, represent-ing the nine sororities of the camous, attended the annual fall Pan-Hellenic banquet, held Wednesday night in the Ball room of the Phoenix hotel.

Mary Heizer, president of the organization, presided at the dinner, welcoming the guests, who were the actives and pledges of the sororities, and introducing the principal speakers. Miss Heizer also introduced the several entertainment features offered by representatives

of some of the organizations. Ruby Dunn, accompanied by Ay lene Hobday, both members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, sang several selections. Phyllis Caskey, accompanied by Margaret McGinn, Kappa Delta sorority, also presented several selections.

Louise Johnson, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, gave several tap dancing routines accompanied by Polly Craddock. A comedy reading was presented by Martha Fugett, Delta Delta Delta.

Seated at the speakers' table were Dean of Women Sarah G. Blanding, assistant dean of women Sarah Holmes, and the officers of Pan-Hellenic, Mary Heizer, Nancy Beckr, and Ann Payne Perry.

At the close of the program, dur-ing which Deans Blanding and Holmes were speakers, the annual custom of every pledge introducing herself to the guests, was carried out. Every year it is the custom of every girl pledged to a sorority at the opening of school to introduce herself to the Pan-Hellenic association, of which every

sorority girl is a member.

Decorations for the affair were yellow and rust chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in silver holders.

University Head Named President of Association of Land Grant Colleges and has n Universities

President Frank L. McVey was elected president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Wednesday. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, was reelected secretary, end of the College of Agriculture, was reelected secretary. and L. F. Horlacher, professor of animal husbandry, was elected secretary of the agricultural sub-section on resident teaching. The meeting was held in Washington, D. C.

Doctor McVey succeeds T. O. Walton of Texas. Other officers elected were Dean J. G. Lipman, Rutgers universty, vice president; and Dean F. B. Humford, Universiy of Missouri, executive commit-

tee member for five-year term. Doctor McVey will leave Wednes day with Tom Williams of the extension department on an extended trip to Norris, Tennessee. They will inspect the T.V.A. project and Mrs. James D. Hoskins of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where they will attend the Ken-

tucky-Tennesse game Thursday. From Knoxville, Doctor McVey will journey to Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which he is presi-

## CONDITION FAVORABLE

R. D. McIntyre, professor marketing and salesmanship, College of Commerce, underwent an appendicitis operation at the Good Samaritan hospital on Wednesday. His condition is reported as fa-

#### NOTICE!

F.E.R.A. work sheets must be turned in to the office of the dean of men not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday, No-vember 28.

This is absolutely necessary because school will be dismissed on Thursday and these sheets must be checked and IN the Louisville office by December 5.

Students who will not have their full time in by Wednes-day should confer with the heads of their departments and make some sort of ar-

rangements. Dean Jones wishes to call attention once more to the absolute necessity of strick adherence to these require-

# Jumps to Death

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22, (INS) Samuel Stone Bush, 65, promrealtor, jumped from a tenth floor corridor window of the Heyburn building, at Fourth Street and Broadway, in the heart of the downtown business district here to his death today.

The spectacular suicide horrified scores of office workers who saw the body hurtle through the air and land on the roof of a two-story addition inside an in-

Coroner John M. Keaney after investigating the tragedy, and finding Bush's coat carefully folded laid on the floor beside the window, returned a verdict

Bush assisted in the construction of a transportation line over the famed Chilkoot Pass in Alaska in 1897 and was the builder of the first modern office building on Fourth street here. He devoted himself also to acquiring and building railway and power-light properties in Georgia, Tennessee, the Gulf Coast and elsewhere, which he later disposed of at profit. At one time he was publisher of the Southern Magazine.

Performance at Game to Be Broadcast; Members Will Present Play on Train; Pa-rade Is Scheduled



will make up companiment. There will be two of "Little Nell." The place at 11:30 p. m., and ond will begin at 11:45.

The baggage car of the train be transformed into a stage where the play will be enacted. Mr. Fred Moore will direct the play and will play the role of "Little Nell's" fath-Other members of the cast include:

Little Nell ...... Norman Lewis Simon Legree ..... Percy Lewis The Constabule...Robert Griffith Hound ..... Oscar Weisner Nell's Father ..... Fred Moore The actors have requested that the patrons please omit any bouquets of vegetables. The price of admission will be two cents.

#### Miss Mary Wooley **Ends Lecture Tour**

an delegate to the disarmament Sigma, commerce honorary fraterconference in 1931, was in Lexing-ton Monday as the guest of the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women. While in Lexington, Miss Wooley spoke to all senior high school girls at a mass meeting at Hamilton col-lege. At a luncheon given in her ble. Palmer is a member of Sigma honor, she spoke to the Association of Presidents of Colleges, the A. A. U. W., all local graduates of Mt. Holyoke school. She also spoke to the members of the international relations class of the University, on a subject dealing with internation-

#### GERTRUDE WADE IS HEARD BY Y.W.C.A. time in December.

Miss Gertrude Wade, of the Home versity, spoke before the Freshman group of the Y. W. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night in Patterson hall on "We As Ithers."

Clothing the personality in color and material, and seeing ourselves as we appear to others were dis-cussed by Miss Wade. The inspira-tary schools, will attend the fifth tion for her speech came from a district convention of Phi Delta line written by Robert Burns, "O Kappa, national education graduwould some power the gift gie us, ate honorary, to be held at Indianto seeo urselves as ithers see us."

## Four-Act Comedy Will Be Guignol's **Next Production**

Lady Windermere's Fan,' by Oscar Wilde, Will Run **During December** 

'Lady Windermere's Fan," a comedy in four acts by Oscar Wilde, will open the week of Dcember 10 the Guignol theater. It is the theater's third production this fall and is cast chiefly from Frank Fowler's class in advanced drama-



Thelma Goo

Mrs. Rufford, Jane Turner; Lac

last year toured Europe playing in San Francisco strike. various countries.

achievements in the field of music

Doctor Durst has appeared as so-

to his recital with interest.

Air from the Suite in D...

Intermezzo

fracture.

accident occurred.

The program is as follows:

Swallows .....

mas Carol .....

Prologue - March - Intermezzo

CENTENNARIAN HIT BY CAR

New Orleans, La., Nov. 22 (INS)-

Struck by an automobile as he

crossed the street with an unbrella

over him in the rain, Moses Posner,

101 years old, was in Charity hos-

pital today, suffering from a rib

The centennarian, coming to this

country five years ago from his home in Vishna, was on his way

home from the synagogue when the

that while his injuries were se-

rious due to his great are, Posner was doing well as could be expect-

cover unless pneumonia set in.

Hospital physicians said today

Toccata

hant Seraphique

Rondo Capriccio ...

Suite in G Minor ....

Centre's Offer To See Game his be in shape elee. Othe ad White and

ville with the Tennessee Vols Wynne and the b take pa

Selected Sigma: Basis of

Miss Mary Wooley, president of the Commerce college, were select-Mt. Holyoke college, and only wom- ed for membership in Beta Gamma ability are chosen.

The fraternity publishes the Beta

### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Anna Jean Blackburn presided at Doctor Crayton is president of the ed and that he would probably relocal chapter here.

# Bears Names of Eight New Men on Fall Pledge List

wens and Keys Will Give Dance at 4 p. m. Today in

> The establishment of a student loan fund will be the main purpose of the tea dance to be sponsored jointly by Cwens and Keys today from 4 to 6 p. m. in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

Aid Students Financially

It was recently pointed out by Dean Sarah Holmes and Dean T. T. loan fund on the campus offered itself as an opportunity for service Lorton, from the two sophomore honorarin art; ies. The fund established from the Mr. Cecil proceeds of this dance will offer ing air race from London to Melminor financial aid to any Univertler, Allen sity man or woman student who ey, George temporarily needs means for the manhunt which ended with the continuance of their education.

eekly open house at the uilding and all sorority have been postponed everyone a chance : Dean Holmes. g, Dr. Esther an and Mrs.

Thanksgiving Day game in Knox- Dr. Sidney Durst

eta Gamma

Providence, and in 1925. J. D. Paln

Miss Turner is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Pan-Hellenic, Guig-Delta Chi, a former associate editor of The Kernel, and former member of the Inter-fraternity

Mr. Lucian Carter is president of the Kentucky Alpha chapter, and Mr. R. D. Haun is secretary-treasurer. Two or three students with the highest scholastic standing are selected by the chapter each semester. Initiation will take place some

Gamma Sigma Exchange, a quar-Economics department of the Uni- terly containing contributions by

## Dr. Sherman G. Crayton, director

# HOP SPONSORED INS Head Selects Ten Best Stories

Omicron Delta Kappa Key

First by Joseph V.

The arrest of Bruno Hauptmann and the first break in the myster Patterson Hall; Proceeds to of the Lindbergh kidnaping was declared the greatest newspaper story of 1934, according to Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service, in an address at Washington and Lee university recently.

Ranking stories also selected by Mr. Connolly follow: second, President Roosevelt and the deflation of the dollar; third, the assassination of King Alexander and Bar-Jones that the need of a student thou; fourth, Hitler's nazi "blood purge"; fifth, the Morro Castle disaster; sixth, the assassination bourne, won by Scott and Black; ontinuance of their education.

Music for the occasion will be Floyd and other robbers and kidfurnished by the Kentuckians, who napers, and tenth, the smash of the

Third Law Convocation Is Addressed by Newly Appointed Faculty Member; Supreme Court Is Theme

Dr. Amos Hall Eblen, newly appointed member of the faculty of the law college, spoke before the student body of the law school yesterday morning at their third convocation of the year. His subject was "Popular Control Over Supreme Court Decisions." He was introduced by John Stevenson, chairman of the student executive committee.

Doctor Eblen pointed out in his speech several specific cases where the decisions of the Supreme Court had been overruled by legitimate legal means, the most prominent of which was the case of Chisholm versus Georgia. He explained all phases of this case for the benefit of his audience and asserted that uad will the 11th amendment to the Constitution was formulated to offset the possibility of any re-occurrence such as this in legal procedure where the decision of the Supreme Pershing Rifles, Lances, president Court is involved.

Doctor Eblen qualified his speech with an instructive criticism and analysis of each of the aforemendney C. Durst, director of tioned methods of reversing de-Cincinnati College of Music and cisions of the Supreme Court and organist of note, will present the cited the case of one of the early Law Journal. fled to fourth Sunday afternoon musicale members of this body, Justice tuff so far at 4 p. m., November 25, 1934, in Chase, against whom impeachment preceedings were directed for an Doctor Durst is a fellow of the expression of opinion upon certain American Guild of Organists, hav- federal and state judicial statutes. ing been one of the very few to He pointed out the difficulty of intake successfully both the associate creasing the membership of the and fellowship examinations in the Supreme Court body by explaining same year, in fact in the same that the power to do so lay in the month. He was elected Dean of the hands of Congress alone. This Southern Ohio chapter of the would be difficult, he said, with-American Guild of Organists in 1913 out an appreciable balance of powand was annually re-elected for 10 er of one party in the legislative years. In recognition of his high bodies.

#### Scholarship Miami University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doc-U. of K. Engineers tor of Music at its commencement

loist on the Sunday afternoon series several times in past years and he has a host of friends in Lexington who are looking forward Memorial hall. "The Archaeological of the bi-monthly engineering assembly at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial hall." Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the cal Work in the Tennessee Valley,

was the title of his talk.

Prelude and Fuge in E flat....Bach Tennessee Valley project was an .Bach economic as well as social project. St. Francis Colloquoy with the The economic side was the production of a phosphate fertilizer for Tennessee land. This project has Durst Variations on an Ancient Christmade electric power cheaper, although it was not the aim to com-Lemare pete with power companies Lemare

Twenty-three dams which were Rogers built will prevent the loss and damage of property which occurs each year when the rivers overflow, and t also will control the waters of the stream to the Mississippi river.

### PEP MEET

The final pep meeting of

the year will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 27, Stoll field. The program will consist of speeches by Coach Wynne, Captain Joe Rupert, and other members of the football squad who will make the trip to Knoxville. The band will be featured in several selections. All students of the University are urged to be present at this rally.

# TWO JUNIORS, SIX Arrest of Hauptmann Named SENIORS 'N

NEW SERIES NO. 20

Leaders Are Selected From Various Campus Activities

HONORSHIP GROUP TO GIVE DANCE SATURDAY

Nu Circle Has Been on U. K. Campus Since 1925

When the large, traditional Omicron Delta Kappa key is placed on the lawn to the north of the Administration building this morning, it will bear the names of six seniors and two juniors who were selected for membership in O. D. K. at a meeting of that body yesterday afternoon.

The eight men thus honored are Elvis J. Stahr, Sam Warren, John H. Faunce, J. B. Croft, Robert E. Hatton, Ernest Janes, Ben Taylor and James Miller. Formal pledge ing is to be held Saturday, with initiation to follow in two or three

ODK will sponsor a dance to-morrow night in the Men's gym for the benefit of the Student Union building fund. Tickets may be obtained from members of the organization, or at the ticket office at the Gym. The music of "Shinny" Herrington's orchestra will be broadcast from 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Elvis J. Stahr, Hickman, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Sigma Chi Lances, Pershing Rifles, Pan-Politikon, varsity tennis team, Kernel staff, and is secretary of the Interfraternity council.
Sam Warren, Louisville, is a jun-

ior in the College of Commerce, a member of Kappa Sigma, Keys, Su-Ky circle, Alpha Delta Sigma, Men's Glee club, and is senior intramural manager John H. Faunce, New York, N. Y.

is a senior in the College of Engi-neering, president of the Triangle member of SuKy circle, Interfraternity council, Keys, and Lances. J. B. Croft, Crofton, is a senior in the College of Engineering, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha

of SuKy, and head cheer leader council and the Athletic council, and is managing editor of the Kentucky

(Continued on Page Four)

## Kampus Kernels

Horseback riding classes will be held today from 2 till 4 p. m. and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Volley ball practice will begin the Monday following Thanksgiving at 4 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

There are a limited number of Student Directories at the University post office. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy must do so immediately.

The sophomore commission of the YWCA will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday at Patterson hall.

There will be an important meeting of the Interfraternity council at the Phi Sigma Kappa house at o'clock Monday evening.

Lances will hold a regular meeting at the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. All fraternities not having a man active in Lances are requested to get in touch with Elvis Stahr, Sigma Chi house, before Tuesday.

There will be no more Friday afternoon open houses in the Women's building until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:30 p. m., Monday, November 26, at the Armory.

There will be a meeting of the James Kennedy Patterson Literary Society at 7:30 o'clock Monday in the Staff room (third floor) of the University library. All members are requested to bring their manus-

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL SUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN "SENNY" DAY\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_Editor-in-Chief

ARTHUR MUTH....

ARE PROFS "NUTS"?

Perhaps we are plunging ourselves into a seething caldron when to be done about it? we attempt to boil out a pertinent answer to this impertinent ques-

fine our observations to evidence in the classrooms alone, which may or may not absolve our professors of the charge.

their eccentricities, as: the slave- near future, only part of the needed driver, who tries to force learning revision can be brought about imupon us; the altruist, whose honeyed attitude of idealism is a trifle too sweet; the wit, who thrusts his little spear at the slightest provocation; the reminiscer, that gentleman who glories in recounting his boyhood pranks; the mildewed Romeo, whose feeble fatherly flattery falls on foolish flappers.

Then there is the prof who is burdened by wisdom; the crooner, whose sing-song monotones produce slumberous results; the temperamental satellite, that individual will and advertisement among the about the chronic crooner? who flashes brilliantly but not consistently; the cynic, for whom everything and everybody is meat for his chopper; the model, from whom we learn just how the wrong things should be done correctly; the egotist, who by example teaches us not to brag about ourselves; and, of powerful advertising medium and course, there is that lovable old conveyance of good will if mainfellow, the absent-minded professor.

Certain of our instructors have been accused of dwelling to excess upon their own particular subject. INDIA'S INDEPENDENCE without variance; others are likewise censured for presenting scraps of information concerning every constitutional changes ever underpossible topic. A few of them have taken by the British Empire, the been called "sissies," while several joint parliamentary committee on are rated as tyrants; many attempt Indian reforms advocated an allto be domineering and a small Indian federation comprised of selfnumber succeed. There are on this governing units in its report made campus dapper dandies but for the public Wednesday. most part our teachers remain en-

are a queer lot but they have de- for self-government. It is virtual served that privilege; what would self rule with "safe guards." This is, a teacher be like without those pe- | in other words, still reserving concularities behind his spectacles? trol by the Viceroy over such vital Would we students feel at ease in questions as defense, and external a classroom over which a faultless relations. The Viceroy in turn is pedagogue held sway? No; so directly responsible to the British with all their singular traits, guil- Empire. ty as they may be of the charges While the reforms that are addismiss the defendants in the case.

### NEEDED REVISION

versities and colleges throughout ically to battle England any longer the nation, the University of Ken- for complete self-government.

commonwealth, and even to stu- later. dents of the University itself.

The trouble lies mostly in the organization and supervision of the musical organization itself. There are no requirements necessary to become a member of the group. So long as the candidate is able to carry a tune and sing a scale, he is allowed to enlist in the ranks of Dear Editor: those who should be the key men in bringing about closer alumni associations and the establishment of goodwill and prominence of the bade entrance to this U. of K., he University throughout the common- was told with exactness and somewealth and surrounding states.

With such an untalented personnel, it takes the director double the usual amount of time to instill sponse even mediocre interpretations of choral renditions the average glee club patron likes to hear. What is

rules must be made; no glee club tary except that he must prepare tion: Are college professors "nuts"? in the country that is prominent But, because this charge has been today does not operate minus rigid foreign countries. made, we feel justified in present- rules for entrance. Second, the job ing student opinion on the matter, as director should be given to some D. Mellon, and a few others would It is also hoped that by this means competent individual who is not ex- suffer great financial losses should we may reawaken the interest, cessively burdened with the mainwhich appears to be dozing, of the tenance of so large portion of the with. So on, on, to war. Let the faculty in our editorial columns. music department. Professor Lamp- motto be, "Oil in every home; alum-First, we must determine whether ert has done the best to be expect- inum in every kitchen. we, whose association with our ed under the circumstances. He has teachers is only in the classroom at worked as hard with the glee club whether oil gets in every home or infrequent periods, are qualified to as his other duties would allow. adminimum in every kitchen. So at next semester's registration if you sit in judgment on the case before Combine the fact that he is busy see some one dressed in typical us. A judge should be impartial, with other duties along with the Quaker fashion, it will be Bill. unprejudiced, honest; he should fact that he is working with a lit-lite experienced group of young man know and understand all facts pertaining to both sides. Certainly we regarding vocal, or even instru- hear him say, "I will continue studies at the U. of K. without benefit (?) of Military or else. are not fitted to criticize any man's mental training, and we readily see private life, and therefore we con- that we are expecting the impossible

With the somewhat meager backing given the Men's Glee club the University, and with little responsi-Professors are listed according to bility of its being increased in the mediately. Men petitioning for membership in the club should be required to have had at least two should be called upon to decide the DISMISSED"! capabilities of the candidate to function in the glee club.

> people of the state. They have shown this interest in such manscientiously and intelligently revise the Men's Glee club? It is revived. here that one will find the most tained and supported in the prop-

Bringing to a close the most exhaustive examination of proposed

The report advocates but a few tirely inconspicious in their dress. of the many reforms that the lead-Taken all in all, our professors ers of India maintain are essential

placed against them, we hereby vocated in the report are the bare essentials of the demands of the Indians, it appears that the best thing for the present is to accept As do the majority of the uni- them. India is unfitted econom-

### Follow the Team ILDCAT SPECIAL

#### KNOXVILLE Thanksgiving Day, November 29 GOING-Lv. Lexington, Union Station ..... Ar. Knoxville (Convenient to Stadium) . . 11:55 A.M. RETURNING—Lv. Knoxville ...... 6:45 P.M. ROUND TRIP RAIL FARE ..... Good in First Class Coaches and FREE Reclining

CHAIR CARS ONLY OTHER SCHEDULES NOV. 28-Lv. Lexington, Union Station ..... .10:06 P.M

Lv. Knoxville: 9:16 P.M.—11:12 P.M.—6:15 A.M.—12:40 P.M. Ar. Lexington: 4:00 A.M.— 5:30 A.M.—1:45 P.M.— 6:55 P.M. COACHES AND SLEEPING CARS SLEEPER SERVICE, RAIL FARE (Round Trip) .... LOWER BERTH (Round Trip) ..... 5.00 UPPER BERTH (Round Trip) 4.00

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tucky boasts of having a mens' glee | The "Eastern Question" of the club. It is extremely regretful to be last hundred years is not settled compelled to state, however, that but will come closer to solution if the University glee club is little India will accept these changes and known among the people of the continue its verbal battle for more

### STUDENT OPINION

I read your editorial on World

May I express my views toward war. When Bill (which I call myself)

what gruffness that Military would be taken or else.

When Bill asked why, he was given another gruff disguised as a re-Bill is the average college student

things First, a strict set of entrance should be compelled to take Mili-

> himself to defend the financial in-terests of the United States in Bill realizes that Jonnie Dee, Ann the United States' financial interest

Bill regrets that he cares not

Sincerely, P. S.—Why not conduct a poll of the students of the U. of K. Get their opinion of war and peace.

### JEST AMONG US

Consider the sad plight of the years of some musical training. student who, minus hat and coat, Upon giving the audition, a com- dashed from McVey hall to Frazee ly on the first floor and Lou Henmittee composed of the three rank- hall in the downpour of rain, ar- negan on the third. So Polly desiging members of the music depart- riving drenched and exhausted-to nated Jean Nagel as the little mesment, or of local vocal teachers find on the blackboard "CLASS

Gangsters, bootleggers, gunmen, The University of Kentucky is in robbers, politicians, all have a dire need of means to spread good chance at redemption-but how

We wondered what had been its euvers by the establishment of the fate so now we are delighted to Committee of 240. Why not con- hear that the Student Union building campaign is once more being

> Too bad the football team cannot accept Centre's kind invitation to watch them beat Mercer; our pocketbook. Some power, George! boys could pick up some valuable pointers on how the game should be

#### SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

Our erstwhile friend Girdler has deserted us for all the weeks to come; so we have condescended to do our share in aiding Cameron, and with the help of the whole student body we have gathered some so-called dirt. Here 'Tis.

on silence, especially Turnipseed.

ATO Bill Headly Heath says he will graduate with the present freshman class if he passes in ev-

Kappa Ida Greenleaf says she sophisticated Vassarette.

Slack.

Chio Alice Guerrant's father told Phi Delt Charlie Barr that he had a shotgun that had been handed down in the family from wedding to wedding. Methinks that Erwin

have met Tri Delt Margaret Humchanges made according to Jack.
Plans are being made by the family of Anchorage to meet Kappa Jane

#### News Bulletin

as she's there.

Could Frank LeBus be trying to beat Jake Finley's time with Mary Andrews Persons? Frank and his attractive date were billing and cooing like love birds at the dance Saturday night.

Kappa Edith Reager was so excited the other night when she had a date with Sig Alf George Tullock that when leaving the house for the show she forgot her hat and coat. I'll bet she had her

# the sisterhood.

By MARTHA BITTNER and DON McGURK

Mary Lally and Georgia Valentine Turnipseed, the perpetual pledges, were given a key by the Maxwell street lodge last Thursday night. They were seen in the Phi Delt annex talking with their hands and making signs to Kay Bill Smith and Delt Johnny Staples because they were on silence-we like them

erything.

nasn't met one intelligent person since entering school. Speaks well for your sisters, Ida! Might I add that Bill Gottshall's newest is this

Looks like Phi Delt Joe Scholtz's bubbles are bursting, namely: Ann Cooper and Mary Thurber of Louisville and least of all Kappa Sarah

. . . Faber will get it in the

Delt Jack McConnell's family Henderson. Luck to you, Jane!

Helen Rich says Patterson hall doesn't need a newspaper as long

**Hospital Blues** At the hospital Friday night while sister Polly was being sewed up after the wreck. Brother Bill Dawson was heard singin' "Lost in a Fog." There's no stoppin' Polly Dawson. Hospital attaches put Polsenger of sunshine. As a result Jean is looking a bit peaked and has lost quite a bit of weight. By the way, Jean was all agog when she got long distance call from Ed Johnson in Hazard.

Tommy Nichols has lately received the name of BROTHER Preston. The Tri Delts can't decide



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for him or to wait until all the other cute little gals are taken into ourselves.

Blair Ratliff gave Mary Lally a loves gifts. Maybe something like this would help your case.

The best bet of the year, meaning Orey LeBus, has gone to college on us-too bad, he was a nice chap.

Franklin Dryden is losing ground on the University campus because a little gal from Paris has him "hooked." His pal, Billy Blake, told this, so it must be true. Dudley Murphy, Phi Sig, called up

two Chios Tuesday night and handed each one the same line. Incidentally, the girls are room mates and it was plenty tough on Dud. The touchdown twins, Hay and

Johnson, called alternately Scotty Chambers when she was ill this week. Running mates of the football team, brothers in the Sig Alf fraternity, and partners in love. What a combination.

Surprise!! Kentucky's rugged 200 - pound tackle sleeps in frilly blue silk pajamas. Yes, it is none other than

proud possessor of Bill Lowry's Pi Kap pin. Congrats, Bill!

Joe Huddleston has the pictures of seven girls in his room. Can any one guess who they are? Some Kernel Advertisers.

whether to hold a special initiation say they are all one and the same

The flowers in the Alpha Gam garden have faded and gone, but cigarette case and a ring—the oc- Miles Hardin and Katy Gover still casion being Lally's initiation into claim that for their favorite court-KKG. Here's a hint, Lon, Lally ing spot. Some of these nights have

Bob Heidrick was put to no little nconvenience after the dance because he lost the key to his room It seems he had to climb in through the window and that said window fell on his neck before he could hoist his body through the opening.

Kentucky's own answer to a maiden's prayer, (Doug Parrish) had a with Lois Lilly last week. Somewhere outside of Athens. Doug's wonder car broke down and after great deliberation and delay they were forced to drive home without lights. Lois was indignant and Doug is under a cloud of suspicion. Could it have been a trick?

The theme song at the Phi Delt house this week is "Frankie and Johnny"....(Frank LeBus has been buying all the turpentine in town.)

Will Louise Johnson desert her friends for the warmer clime again this winter? K. M. I. has its winter quarters there and also there are three "Bond" salesmen.

Mr. Whit "Pan Hellenic" Goodwin's latest is Kappa pleb Midge Tri Delt Kitty Hunter is the Wheeler. But 'tis said he can't do any good on account of his shady with many other femmes. Midge's latest is SAE Gene Bryant.

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Dr. Woolley Honored

Dr. Mary Woolley, president of

College, was honor guest at a

breakfast given Monday morning by

Guests included Dean Sarah

Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. Harry B

Tilton, Miss Alice Young, and Mr

Sunday Afternoon

The University archaeological

building, will reopen Sunday aft-

Several new cases have been con-

renovated. New exhibits include

some of the skeletons brought from

some of the material obtained by

ing in Montgomery county this

**Atkins as Treasurer** 

At a regular meeting of the In-

terfraternity council at the Phi

was elected treasurer to fill the

Due to the fact that one of the

delegates to the National Interfra-

ternity council had dropped out of

school, Jack Faunce, Triangle, was

Minutes are being mimeographed

and distributed to the council rep-

resentatives of the fraternities for

reading in the various chapter

place left vacant by the resignation

of Bill Duncan, Triangle.

elected to take his place.

meetings.

Kappa Tau house Monday evening, Tom Atkins, Alpha Tau Omega,

Doctor Funkhouser while excavat-

I-F Council Elects

the Tennessee valley by Professor

and Mrs. Lester O'Bannon.

Museum to Reopen

Today, Noember 23: Dutch Lunch club, noon, Patter-

Keys-Cwens Dutch dance, 4 to

6 p. m., Patterson hall. Kappa Delta Pi iniatiation, 4 m., home of Dean Taylor. Saturday, November 24:

Omicron Delta Kappa dance, 9 p. m. to 12 a. m., Alumni gym- short time, was on display.

Sunday, November 25:

Keys initiation, 5 p. m., Tea Cup Vesper musicale, 4 p. m., Memo-

rial hall.

#### Shearer-Worthington

The wedding of Miss Ida Mae Shearer, Erlanger, to Mr. Walter Scott Worthington, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Worthington, Maysville, was solemnized Saturday evening at the Methodist church in Erlanger.

The bride attended the University two years ago and was graduated from Judson College, Marion Ala. Mr. Worthington is a graduate of the University, receiving his degree in engineering. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is connected with the tobacco interests in Maysville.

#### **Dutch Lunch Club**

The Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. The guest speaker today will be Prof. Edward F. Farquhar. Miss Nancy Becker will preside and Miss Patricia Park will introduce Professor Farquhar.

#### Miss Bush to Entertain

Miss Frances Bush will entertain with a personal shower from 4 to 6 p. m., today, at the home of Webb, one showing typical artifacts Mr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Kerr, 184 and their geographical distribution north Ashland, honoring Miss Jane in Kentucky, and an exhibit of Ann Matthews, the bride-elect.

#### Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor ary educational fraternity, will hold initiation services at 4 p. m. today at the home of Dean and Mrs. W S. Taylor, Cherokee park.

Miss Jean Foxworth, president will be in charge of the services at which 17 pledges will be conducted into the active chapter.

#### **Cwens-Keys Dance**

Cwens-Keys, national honoraries for sophomore men and women, will give a Dutch tea dance this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

Funds from the dance will go to establish a student loan fund to be conducted through the offices of the deans of men and women. Tickets may be procured from any member of the two organizations.

### Alpha Phi Omega Plans

Alphi Phi Omega, national honorary social service fraternity, has planned an initiation of pledges Tuesday, November 27. A banquet for the actives and pledges will be held before initiation at the Alpha Lambda Tau house.

## Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi held its first nightly meeting last night in the reading room of Boyd hall, Mrs Jesse Miner being the guest

speaker. Alumnae, actives, and pledges enjoyed Mrs. Miner's talk on "Contemporary Women Writers."

#### Miss Wiggin Entertained

Miss Anne Wiggin, New York, was guest of honor at the Wednesday afternoon tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell

Special guests for the afternoon were the members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets, and the advisory committee of the Y. W. C. Mrs. M. H. Bedford and Miss Esther Cole poured tea, and the following students assisted in entertaining: Misses Nancy Becker, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Betty Earle, Susan Yankey, Virginia Murrell, Martha Christian, Charlotte Coffman Daisy Cain, Annabelle Davis, Theodora and Isabella Nadelstein Messrs. Julian Cox, Lee Gaither, Henry Spragens, Bill Bryan, Lynn Cleveland, Willard Lindbergh, Bob Olney, W. C. Ramsey, Billy Leet, Carl Camenisch, and Lloyd Mahan.

#### Panhellenic Banquet

The Woman's Panhellenic association entertained with a banquet at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the Phoenix hotel.

Guests of honor were the dean of women, Miss Sarah Blanding, and Mrs. P. K. Holmes. Miss Mary Heizer, acted as toastmistress. Phyllis Caskey and Ruby Dunn rendered several vocal selections, and

Miss Martha Fugett gave a reading. About 300 guests were present.

Picnic Supper
The members of Alma Magna Mater, a club composed of those students whose parents have at tended the University, enjoyed a supper Tuesday night at Dicker hall.

The following officers were charge of arrangements: Miss Lil-lian Holmes, president; Miss Eloise Carrell, vice-president; Mr. Lee Miles, chairman of entertainment; Miss Jane Hamilton, chairman of refreshments; and Mr. "Sunny" Day, publicity chairman.

It has been announced that the club is planning a Christmas party

## Tests by Dimmick

University Professor Decides from the University who have sig-18-year-old Girl of Normal Intelligence

According to Dr. D. D. Dimmick. eged kidnaper of little Jackie Gibbons, is of normal intelligence considering her

to be given a short time before the Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained the Campus club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Maxwell Place. An interesting program was arranged, and the ancient Chinese portunities and privileges

"Consideration of the fact that she probably has never enjoyed the privileges and rights which a home and public school environment pro-vide should be stressed," Doctor Dimmick said, and "the lack of opportunity for social training seems to be an important factor in an understanding of her conduct. At Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at the request of the proper authorities the child-guidance service expect to continue a study of this Blanding, Miss Julia Allen, Mr. and girl.'

## To Conduct Drill

The local chapter of Pershing Rifles, national honorary basic military fraternity, is to conduct an individual competitive drill contest museum, located in the old library among the 50 prospective pledges selected from the freshmen military ernoon after having been closed classes by the staff instructors about a month ago.

The contest, which is to be judged by the senior officers and Hours of the museum, which is the junior instructors of the Pershoperated by the department of archaeology and anthropology, will ing Rifles company, will begin tonight, it was announced, and is to be from 2 until 5 p. m. every day be concluded Monday at the drill except Saturday, L. M. Shrout will period. The freshmen have had three hours of instruction a week since called out, and a close confest is expected. structed and old exhibits have been

take place around Thanksgiving

The Kernel wishes to ackey on the front page today

## Kidnaper Is Given

Beulah Winchester, 19-year-old alopportunities and

Doctor Dimmick of the Junior League child-guidance service and the University Psychology department said after a preliminary examination and interview, "that it seems probable that the intellectual status of Beulah Winchester is average considering her limited op-

# Mt. Holyoke College, who was a guest last week-end at Hamilton

## Pershing Rifles

since September 1, according to an announcement by William Hagg,

Prizes are offered for the winner and two runners-up. The contest is to be used as a partial basis for the first cut, which is expected to

#### **Cheer Leaders Are** Selected by SuKy For Cat-Vol Tilt

At the meeting of SuKy circle Tuesday, it was decided to send three cheer leaders, J. B. Croft, Pete

#### THANKS TO MISS CARREL

knowledge the art work of Miss Lucile Carrel, a former student at the University, who made the linoleum cut used for printing the O.D.K. as well as the cut used in the issue prior to homecoming. We appreciate the aid given Kernel in this respect and hope that she will assist us still further in the future.

#### Sigma Delta Chi To Initiate Tuesday

Eighteen Journalism Majors to Be Inducted at Services

It also was decided to send as epresentatives in the annual Eighteen men who are majoring Beer-Keg" ceremony, Virginia Robin journalism were pledged to Sig-ma Delta Chi, honorary and proinson and Sam Warren. These representatives will act in the of-ficial capacity of receiving the . The pledges will be initiated beer keg if it is won by the Uniat 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the basement of McVey hall, following After each Kentucky - Tennessee a banquet given in their honor at football game, the winning team 6:30 o'clock in the University com-

keeps the keg, with the scores of all mons former games between these two The pledges of the organization schools recorded on it, until the are: Cameron Coffman, William opposing team defeats them. Ten-Carrel, Delmar Adams, Ed Shanschools recorded on it, until the nessee has had the keg in their non, William Miller, John Christie Bud Hunt, Henry McCown, Morton Collins, George Calvert, DOCTOR FORTUNE TO SPEAK Jack Wild, Arthur Muth, Bazil Baker, Henry Hornsby, William Wal-The regular meeting of the Y. M. lace, John Reidy, and Oscar Haight. C. A. will be held at 7 o'clock Mon-

At the last meeting of the organevening in Bradley hall. Dr. A. ization held Tuesday night, it was Fortune, pastor of Central decided to award trophies to the Christian church, will lead the dis- best all-round high school newspacussion. His subject will be "Dispers in Class "A" and "B". The presentations will be made by John This is the second in the series St. John at the annual convention of talks on this subject, the first of the Kentucky High School Press association, Friday and Saturday one having been given November by Dr. W. T. Rainey, editor of the at Centre college in Danville. Lexington Leader. His subject was

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## FROSH CAGEMEN REPORT FOR **PRACTICE**

About 65 candidates for the freshman basketball team reported Coaches Paul McBrayer and Frank Mosely at the first practice of the year held Monday night in Alumni gym.

After the first workout, the aspirants were divided into two sections. Coach McBrayer will handle one group and Coach Mosely will have charge of the other. No games have been arranged for the fresh-men, but the drills will continue nightly until the squad is cut. The only work so far has been on proper handling of the ball and pass-

Varsity practice has been advanced to four days a week and most of the team is rounding rapidly into condition for the opening game of the season on December 4. against the Alumni team.

Co-captain Jack Tucker is the only member of the squad on the injured list. During one of the scrimmages, he broke a blood vessel in his foot, which may keep him out of the early games. Coach Rupp is still undecided as to his regular line-up and probably will not cut the squad until after the first two or three games.

#### O.D.K. Announces Fall Pledge List sity Box 3501.

(Continued from Page One) Ernest Janes, Bardstown, is a senior in the College of Agriculture, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Scabbard and Blade, Strollers, Block and Bridle, varsity football team, and Alpha Zeta.

Ben Taylor, Anchorage, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, University orchestra, and the Kentuckian and Kernel staffs.

James Miller, Henderson, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Student council and the varsity football squad, business manager of the Kentuckian, and former president of the Junior class.

Active members of Nu Circle are Henry McCown, president; William Cundiff, vice-president; and Oscar Reuter, secretary; Cameron Coff-man, Art Muth, Jack Tucker, William Eversole, Stanford Neal, Robert McDowell, James Fahey, John Day, James Clark, and associate members are Major Brewer, Prof.

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spicuous service to the University.

Membership is based on a point system, requirements being an upper division classification, a standing of 1.4 for juniors and 1.5 for seniors, and a minimum of 16 or 18 points, respectively.

#### ROOF BEING REPAIRED

Repairing of the roof of the Ad-ministration building is being done this week under the supervision of the department of buildings and

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#### WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE-Winter overcoat, size 36, for University student. Confer with office of the dean of men.

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WANTED-Clothes for girls in Patterson hall. Any donations accepted. Urgent!

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DISPOSAL-Free, one pair of men's size 12. Please confer with the office of the dean of men.

Persons interested in all-expense tours to any point in the south either now or during the Christmas holidays please confer with the Kernel editor.

WANNTED: A copy of "Zola" by Josephson. Please leave word at Kernel business office.

Anyone desiring transportation to Hopkinsville or Murray over the holiday, call Ashland 4580.

#### LOST & FOUND

LOST—Green Parker pencil. If found return to Kernel office or call Ash 6554X.

LOST-A blue Sheaffer pen somewhere on campus. Return to W. H. Smith at Kappa Delta house.

LOST-Light grey hat in White hall, Saturday morning. Call Bob Hess, Ash 4234. LOST-English text, "Art of Com-

position." Name, Dorothy Hendrix on cover. Return to Kernel Business office. LOST-One pair of white gym shoes

Monday in Gym Annex. Please return to Prof. Mack, Engineering LOST: Red Parker Dufold pen. Re-

Return to Kernel business office. LOST — Girl's black pocket book zipper catch. Return to Kernel.

## **INTRAMURAL**

With competition in three intramural sports rapidly drawing towards a climax, interest is at the highest peak of the fall season, according to C. W. Hackensmith, Intramural director.

In the first division of the volley ball tournament, the Sigma Chis and SAE's are running neck and neck. Both of these teams are undefeated, and since they meet each other tonight at the Gym annex, one of the best battles of the tournament is expected. In Division 2, the Alpha Gamma Rhos are in the lead, while the Triangles have the best record in the third division.

The ping-pong tournament, singles and doubles, which was inaugurated this year, and which attracted over one hundred entries in the singles alone, is progressing through the third round. Fred Bringardner, Sigma Chi, has turned back several opponents who were conceded an excellent chance to win. Among the vanquished are Bobby Evans, SAE, and John R. Harkless, Sigma Nu. The Harkless-Bringardner match lasted three and

a half hours. Boxing and wrestling contestants must check weights before Saturday noon, it has been announced, and they are urged to get their workouts off in a hurry.

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authorities on petroleum, having published 288 articles relating to the petroleum industry as well as the chemistry of hydrocarbons, particularly concerning the cracking of and refining of oil. He has been granted 184 patents here and abroad relating to the processing of petroleum oils, coals, shale oils and chemical derivatives from hydrocarbons. He is now serving principally as an officer or adviser in numerous societies and associations here and abroad and has been selected for honorary membership in six others.

The public is invited to attend the session, especially those stu-dents and townspeople interested in the petroleum industry.

#### Dance Sponsored For Ag Delegates Will Be Tonight

A dance for the purpose of ob-taining funds to send a delegate to the national convention of the agricultural council, will be held under the sponsorship of the Agricultural society from 8 to 10:45 p. m. tonight in the stock judging pavilion. Music for the dance will be fur-nished by Ralph Winfrey and his Kentuckians, and admission will be 50 cents for a date ticket and 35

cents for a stag. The convention will be held in Chicago December 2, and the delegate sent will be one of the alternates of the livestock judging team which will represent the University at the International Livestock Expostion to be held at the same time, starting December 1, and lasting through December 8.

NEW PROJECT TO BEGIN

An FERA project to employ 15 women in sewing comforts and wearing apparel for relief work will

be under way in a week, Jesse O. Creech, Area Administrator for the the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening Kentucky Relief Administration, on "Student Life in China." announced today. The work will be done in a side room of the Men's

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

HOLD FIRST MEETING The initial meeting of the stuto the Y. M. C. A., was held Tuesday noon at the Patio retsaurant. W.

WORK BEGUN AT PAT HALL Removal of the two outside secions of the porch of Patterson hall to light the adjacent parlors and dormitory rooms was started this dent luncheon club, sponsored by ings and grounds. New "speakeasy glass, permitting a view from the inside but not from the outside, e hall.

Doctor Egloff is one of the noted M. C. A. in Suchow, China, for windows. If weather conditions are many years, spoke of his experi- favorable, the work will be com ences in China. Mr. Brockman pleted in about three weeks.

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